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He holds the key of all unknown, And I am glad. If other hands should hold the key, Or if he trusted it to me, I might be sad.

What if te-morrow's cares were here. I had rather he unlock the day, And, as the hours swing open, say

The very dimness of my sight Makes me secure:
For, groping in my misty way,
I feel his hand—I har him say,
"My help is sure. I cannot read his future plan,

But this I know:
I have the smilings of his face,
And all the refuge of his grace,
While here below. And so I rest;
For what I cannot, be can see,
And in his care I sure shall be

FRAGMENTS OF THE EARLY HISTORY

OF OHIO COUNTY. BY H. D. TAYLOR.

CHAPTER XXXIII. the foregoing chapters were Moses Cumtheir removal there was an interregnum or vacancy of several years in the Hart- November. Almost the whole political He's left me far enough behind; but ford bar, and John Calboon was the first world seemed to sympathize with the I was the better of the two then, Mir to fill the vacancy, and in a few years at- election in this district—barrels of whis- gie. You ought to go with Mattie, I of such phrases as these we find even terwards Dillis Dyer, Henry Pirtle, and ky were shipped from Louisville to most think. John H. McHenry all became resident of the prominent voting places, Jack-members, and for a period of years person's deeds were immortalized, Adam's swer Margie made, as she went up the undignified and impure. It ill behaps no bar in Kentucky excelled that brass sarpets were wrung in every ear, above. There she threw herself on of Hartford in legal, moral, and social Calboon's magnanimity was lost sight of; her bed and wept. I think the angels which they are engaged. It is simply worth. John Calhoon was the son of even natures' elements by pouring upon were sorroy for her. How bitter are outrageous for a periodical devoted to ing that many of your readers are anxious old Judge Calhoon, of Daviess county, the earth the greatest flood that had oc- the tears of childhood, and how dark was reared up in the wilds and swamps cured for years, could not keep the voters a sorrow can make the sky look to a of Green River, with a most limited edus from the polls, they swam, waded, seized being of ten or twelve years old! cation and had not more than looked into on skiffs and canoes, built raits and Blackstone far enough to answer such rusked to their places of voting; even mother were silent. He sat moodily press is professedly devoted to this present month; arriving at St. Louis the stereotyped questions as judges are in the to thet five rounded Shangral Sh stereotyped questions as judges are in the to "bet five poun dat Sheneral Shackson his hands crossed on his lap." brother George afterwards said in a per- it he tied, Tom Shilton would be the nex with her usual patience, drew the long fect state of nature, and atthough too president."

threads of silk through the leaves and flowers of the pattern she was workmild rebuke in the very best of feelwe consider the best route of all, and to noun. The word adjunct means joined prope to fall into the wild, rolicking a second defeat of Mr. Calhoon, by a very ing for a bride. customs of the day indulged in by too few votes. many citizens of the town and county. yet his fine personal appearance, his pleaeant address, strong common-sense, clear discrimina in intellect, natural eloquence and a personal combat during the sitting

of court, with old Phil. Thompson, who was then looked upon as the lion of the bar soon rendered him a popular lawyer every body into a little flurry of excite-It was frequently remarked that without ment. Mattie Dinsmore invited the manliness in his tones as he talked, and apparent enlargement or any refer- whole school boys and girls, to a May would argue profound and intricate questions of law, relying alone upon the broad principles of natural justice and case might be, and, of course, there broad principles of natural justice and class ingular be, and, or course, the class of and an easing in Cloverport down the street, but O, wonder of wonfascinating and his love of fun unbounded to go. Grown people are not always of this an amusing instance is given in a class ingular be, and, or course, the took his lat and went out; not down the street, but O, wonder of wonfascinating and his love of fun unbounded to go. Grown people are not always of this an amusing instance is given in a class ingular be, and, or course, the took his lat and went out; not down the street, but O, wonder of wonfascinating and his love of fun unbounded to go. Grown people are not always of the inner and through this the States of Arkansas or Texas. After feel perfectly certain that she wanted to go. Grown people are not always of the inner and through this the States of Arkansas or Texas. After feel perfectly certain that she wanted to go. Grown people are not always little garden, and prepare the ground of discord and concord. In this world of discord and concord. The states of Arkansas or Texas. After feel perfectly certain that she wanted to go. Grown people are not always little garden, and prepare the ground of discord and concord. The states of Arkansas or Texas. After feel perfectly certain that she wanted to go. Grown people are not always little garden, and prepare the ground of discord and concord. The states of Arkansas or Texas. After feel perfectly certain that she wanted to go. Grown people are not always little garden, and prepare the ground of discord and concord. The states of Arkansas or Texas. After feel perfectly certain that she wanted to go. Grown people are not always little garden, and prepare the ground of discord and concord. equity His social qualities were most was not a child who did not at once former chapter in relation to his seeting old Dr. McCreery's neck, after a fail from doubt on the subject his horse; another story illustrative of the One little girl only walked home manner and customs of the times, may very soberly indeed. Her first feeling anjuse the reader. There was a whole when she opened her note was one of neighborhood up on Caneyville remarka- delight, for a May party would be an

and fiddle, seated in a corner, like "A towzie tike, black, grim and large, Now, the same human nature that aboto seek rest also, and, where he sought it, we will proceed to relate. Some time he gave a tremendous kick, which landindignant at the insult, was about to pounce upon him; but old Jake, in an im- wear it. It's just as sweet as can be, but though papa and the boys teased, heaven, massa, I didn't know it was a York." gentleman in that bed-I thought it was Massa Frank!" Master Frank had been don't think there's anything to com- whispered, as she kissed her: a ring-leader in all this frolicing; this pare with pure white for a May party. made Calhoon reflect on his associations, confined himself to the law alone, few application to study, yet what he failed her to have the party in the evening." things might last.

to acquire by reading he seemed to absorb Meets in Taylor Hall, Hartford, Ky, trouble to that A B C school of young trouble to that A B C school of young May is my auntie, too, and I think she's splendid; and yet my Aunt Clara and mamma could have done everything and mamma c Dr. Young's location in the most populous portion of the district and his ex Mamie, who saw that she had not been on a complete suit of clothing for

compels the admission that he was highthe political prescriptions and vindictive little heart ached and the proud spirit May party. - Christian at Work. partizan measure of the Administration smarted under the sense of being dif-Calhoon made his second race against ferent in her circumstances from the this man and was again beat only some rest. scure precinct the election had not been

of this precinct, which being voice, or a quiver from her lip. excluded, gave Calhoon a majority and the certificate of election. In the then Mr. Dean, who was at home that day, passed by the late presidential election,

TO BE CONTINUED.

MATTIE'S MAY PARTY.

On a certain day in the memories of child are to-day." the children who went to Miss Bixby's the truth of what he said. Hope had school in Briarville, about twenty years ago, something happened which threw

ble for their love of tan and trolic; young and old delighted to "tip the light tantastic toe" on every occasion. It was tantastic toe" on every occasion. It was farthest end of the village, and though Christmas times, and John Calhoon had her mother was not a widow, she was been invited to the neighborhood—the poorer than many on whom that frolicing was kept up, and adjourned from shadowy lot has fallen, for Margie's house to house in the neighborhood for father, once—as a few in town rememseveral days and nights. Calhoon had bered-a brilliant scholar and a pol-Beaver Dam.—E. W. Cooper, Judge, first participated until worn out. "Tired na- ished gentleman, had given himself vited him to repose in the first bed he lorn wreck of a man, whom some pitied not then an American citizen, but of Af- be seen at her window, stitching away, and wearing out her eyes over fine em-

was so sad and why she could not have to go?" many things which her schoolmates mother might have an easier life.

At first, as I said, she was perfectly in the night, Calhoon's lower extremities charmed with her invitation; but when sure," said Aunt May. were annoyed with something too hard at recess the girls began to talk of the

Mamma says a little girl is always I havn't accepted your 'No.'

MY THEOLOGY AND MY COMFORT. the Great Commoner, and the Hero of world. Both were calico, both were sent the gift, she could not resent it. But still he procrastinates, still he re- EDUCATIONAL. New Orleans was represented by the celebrated Thomas Chilton. No man was pair of shoes were on her feet. She husband told her that Mr. Dinsmore at last. Alas, what a thief procrastimore thoroughly ridiculed, villified and abused than this man on his first appearance on the political stage, but justice and they all loved her dearly, none of and not tear lest it would take to itself him. Too late! what an appally endowed with all the qualifications of they did, it was with pity. They by aside some of her armor of pride. and yet such is the woeful fate of mula public declaimer; enthusiastic and no knew she could not help having such For her and for Margie a new day had doubt houest in his belief, as was after- a father. But not even her mother or dawned, and often as they thanked tiplied thousands! The case applies stitute nor reads educational journals, is

> fifteen or twenty votes but in some obthat she would not let her mother im conducted in due accordance with the conducted in due accordance with the agine that she cared much about it. than any other part of the county. I Still, when she showed the dainty slip requirements of law. The Sheriffs of the district who then met and compared up her mind to stay at home, she could the polls, refused to count the votes not quite keep a tremble out of her

> feverish state of public opinion not sur- and, what was quite too rare an occurrence, entirely to himself. "Why can't you go?" he asked.

Mr. Calhoon although justly entitled to "Mattie's father and I used to be great his seat by strict rules of law, governing friends when we were boys. What tion, which took place in the month of we would do when we were both men!

threads of silk through the leaves and

By and by he spoke: "Margaret, if it had not been for me, you and Margie might have been

She looked up. She could not deny died out of her heart. And yet there was something new , the ring of a truer as the breath of Spring, stirred in her

for seeds and flowers. .

Dean was not coming to her party.

dresses are all worn out, and the girls gets out of tune. There the tension all mean to look so nice, that she is of a string is increased, ashamed." "I thought Margie was superior to

such things," said Mrs. Dinsmore.
"It would be expecting almost too Beturday in January, April, July and October. ture's sweet restorer, balmy sleep", in- over to drink, and now he was a fortle girl of twelve to have courage of could procure. The grand Field Marshal and many despised. His wife took in which you and I would be incapable. of all this fun and frolic was old Jake, sewing, and late and early she might I have admired her fortitude in attendis another thing. I do wonder, Mattie, rican descent, who, with his wooden leg broidery and ruffling, Little Margie if you and I could not contrive a surwas old enough to know why her home prise for her, and put it in her power

vors from any one. "We'll do it in a delicate way, to be

For the next day or two Mattie and cold for human flesh and blood; half important question of "What shall we Dinsmore went about very happy and pleasant sounds. frightened, half asleep and half awake, wear?" her heart sank within her. important. She had a secret on her "I," said Luly Breeze, "will have her mind; there was a mystery in the cert of pitch and it would produce only ed old Jake on the floor, and Calhoon, my new pink issue by next Wednes- air, and plottings were going on, and discord to him.

> The day before the party, Mattie "Remember, dear, you must c

and the result was he mounted his horse properly dressed if she is in white; and that is what I shall wear, of course."

But Margie was privately quite unmoved. Still, she felt much happier "Everything at Mattie Dinsmore's than she had in a long time. Someconfined himself to the law alone, few men in the State although it was then shining with a galaxy of stars in the le-Meets in Taylor Hall. in Harlord, shining with a galaxy state of the Second and Fourth Saturday gal profession, would have surpassed him. She knows how things ought to be tavern in a week, and her mother and she knows how things ought to be tavern in a week, and her mother and she knows how things ought to be tavern in a week, and her mother and says an exchange, "has brought to says an exchange," has brought to say an exchange, "has brought to says an exchange," has brought to say an exchange, "has brought to says an exchange," has brought to say an exchange, "has brought to says an exchange," has brought to say an exchange, "has brought to say an exchange," has brought to say an exchange, "has brought to say an exchange," has brought to say an exchange, "has brought to say an exchange," has brought to say an exchange, "has brought to say an exchange," has brought to say an exchange, "has brought to say an exchange," has brought to say an exchange, "has brought to say an exchange," has brought to say an exchange, "has brought to say an exchange," has brought to say an exchange, "has brought to say an exchange," has brought to say an exchange, "has brought to say an exchange," has brought to say an exchange to

them ever thought of her dress, or if wings and fly away, she was able to ling thought! what a sad realization! In the face of any opposition. wards proved, by his denouncing his par- kind Miss Bixby, her mother's friend, God for it, they remembered that it had to unnumbered hosts of drinking men- find himself behind. ty and again taking the stump against ever dreamed how often the sensitive begun at the time of Mattie Dinsmore's Scarcely does a tippler live; scarcely

Slang Phrases.

We select the following excellent article from the Temperance Advance. well as temperance papers:

exchanges permit the use of slang phrases by their correspondents. We in other respects, we deem a valuable back to the temple after the treasures. we find such expressions as "blesse (nose);" "whopee, bully for John;" "come again Chawa," "thunder and safety. Mars," "I'll bet you;" &c., &c. Some in the editorials. We are sorry, very undignified and impure. It ill becomes the dignity of the great work in Editor Herald: the high and holy purpose of sobering, to hear something concerning this secmoralizing and elevating the public tion, we write you this for publication: indulge in nothing calculated to im-

and moral and intellectual reform. From the Temperance Advance. The Harp.

"With the tension tight of pain."

instead of the sweet music of life.

litionists claim should bring about an and become a teacher when she was Mrs Dinsmore; Mrs. Dean is very that he has one more to torture. Do the upper Red River and Wichita country coming. amalgamation of races induced old Jake old enough, and then she hoped her independent, and has never taken fa- you want to know the name of the best locality in all Texas for colorists Several of our lawyers have promise to

Reader, is the harp of your heart

pounce upon him; out old Jake, in an impounce upon him; o right and in doing this to give it rest. Seventy-five miles west are large herds Klein's. Mr. Klein has just moved into Then the angels, who are ministering of buffa'o and thousands of bides are his new house which is a gem of a cot-"Well," replied Minnie Gray, "I put her arm around Margie's neck, and spirits to the heirs of salvation, will brought in daily by the hunters and citwoo out of it strains so sweet that the izen who go out to lay in their meat angels on the battlements of Heaven Buffalo hides and meat are considered the skill. We left, if not fully will pause and listen with wonder and a legal tender in this section, the choice of thankfulness, at least, full of delight. PRINCETON, KY.

From the Temperance Advance.

light the fact of a priest fleeing from sport for the hunter. They have ten and gather up by his intercouse and prac that wouldn't be nice," cried Elsie Lee, loud knock was heard at Mr. Deam's the temple when the warning came of the city's approaching doom. But the tice at the bar. His popular manners, love of excitement, and young ambition, have a tent in the garden, and a pole, there. So he took a candle and peered treasures of the temple—why should be treasured by the city's approaching door. soon drew him into that great vortex of and flowers, and a much pleasanter into the darkness. Still he saw no he leave them? He is supposed to ticulars of which we will write you in a soon drew him into that great vortex of politics in which he had but tolerable success; he was elected without much success; he was elected without much trouble to that A B C school of young May is my suntie too and I think the strings which held it and first her

against Dr. Young of Elizabethtown.

Dr. Young's location in the most popular and big your pardon, Elsie," said

Mamie, who saw that she had not been spared.

Mamie, who saw that she had not been spared and mamma could have done every-flowers—eye-brights and arbutus and thing just as well if she had not come sweet-scented violets. Tenderly lift-ing these out of the way she came upon the complete suit of clothing for a complete suit of clothin tensive family connections, gave him a decided advantage, yet he only beat Calbon some twenty or thirty votes. This boon some twenty or thirty votes, This boon so the transfer of the company of the transfer of t ROSINE, KY...

Drags, Medicines, Paints, Oils, Fancy and eilet Artic'cs, Notions, Perfumery, Spunges, and some twenty or thurty votes. This conversation. One was Mattie that conversation. One was Mattie a skirt of flannel, and another of musherself, who was absorbed in copying the conversation. One was Mattie a skirt of flannel, and another of musherself, who was absorbed in copying the conversation. One was Mattie a skirt of flannel, and another of musherself, who was absorbed in copying the conversation. One was Mattie a skirt of flannel, and another of musherself, who was absorbed in copying the conversation. One was Mattie a skirt of flannel, and another of musherself, who was absorbed in copying the conversation. One was Mattie as kirt of flannel, and another of musherself, who was absorbed in copying the conversation. One was Mattie as kirt of flannel, and another of musherself, who was absorbed in copying the conversation. One was Mattie as kirt of flannel, and another of musherself, who was absorbed in copying the conversation. One was Mattie as kirt of flannel, and another of musherself, who was absorbed in copying the conversation. One was Mattie as kirt of flannel, and another of musherself, who was absorbed in copying the conversation. One was Mattie as kirt of flannel, and another of musherself, who was absorbed in copying the conversation. One was Mattie as kirt of flannel, and another of musherself, who was absorbed in copying the conversation. One was Mattie as kirt of flannel, and another of musherself, who was absorbed in copying the conversation. One was Mattie as kirt of flannel, and another of musherself, who was absorbed in copying the conversation. One was Mattie as kirt of flannel, and another of musherself, who was absorbed in copying the conversation. One was flant of the conversation as t Drags, Medicines, Paints, Oils, Fancy and Teilet Articles, Notions, Perfamory, Spunges, fast Soaps, School Books and stationary. Pure Wines and Whiskies for Medical purposes.

Dean, who was putting her desk in orthogonal der, and whose face was quite out of sight behind its lid. It is well that it was so, for her eyes were full of tears, and whose face was quite out of sight behind its lid. It is well that it was so, for her eyes were full of tears, and whose face was quite out of sight behind its lid. It is well that it was so, for her eyes were full of tears, and she did not want any one to sustain the derivative of this: "For Margie. From one who loves her dearly."

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did one ever live who did not intend one day to reform, repent and turn I can't see any just reason why she should to Christ and be saved at last. But, not receive as good pay. with few exceptions, they all go on quaffing the deadly draught, still intending to desist and reform. Day motive than pay, is unworthy of his high It is equally applicable to secular as after day rolls back into old eternity calling and must fail, miserably and totaland each day the same unfixed pur- ly fail. Some of our excellent temperance pose is cherished. Time speeds away. G—You say that there are young lanity is before them. The soul is un- talking and other annoyances, notwithprepared because too oft the man went standing your frequent appeals to them, have before us now an exchange which, back to his cups, as the priest returned and in defiance of your rules and your paper indeed. But in various articles and was lost. Drinking man, now is orders. This is a bad state of affairs, but the time to save yourself. You have you must be patient and firm. When you resolved once perhaps to resist the become convinced that nothing else will with a gum bile on his cow catcher tempting bowl. Keep that resolve save your school from demoralization, with fixedness of purpose. Be stead- you will have to suspend them and let "blasted Republican," "strong enough fast as the eternal hills. Never, for the trustee decide between you.

Texas Letter.

CAMBRIDGE, CLAY CO., TEXAS, Nov 20th, 1877.

western Texas for a few days, and know-study it, the trustee should not procure

grand work. Surely then, it ought to day following. Our line of travel wa over the Ohio and Mississippi, the St. Never fear for such an one. Louis and Iron Mountain, and the Trans- D. C .- Kirkham save in his grammar pair the public mind. We offer this Continental to Sherman, Texas. This Recollect that an adverb never modifies a ings and with the very best of motives emigrants coming to Texas, we would to. Your other question is illegible. and hope it will be taken kindly by advise that you buy your tickets via St. B .- Your problem is an old one, which our brethren editors with whom we Louis, over the O. & M.; thence through I have heard from my childhood. I as well off as Dinsmore's wife and join hands most cordially in the grand the States of Missouri and Arkansas, by know of no other way of working it and self-sacrificing work of temperance way of Texarcana to Sherman, the great than by guessing it out. The answer is distributing point for emigrants for all five cows at \$10, five hogs at \$1, and Northern Texas. For full particulars in ninety geese at half a dollar apiece. regard to tickets or transportation, ad- Mr. J. H. Miller, teacher in district dress C. B. Chapman, of the O. & M. No. 28, informs me that he is in for the Railroad, corner 4th and Main streets, teachers' county association. Good! Into each bosom the great Creator the St. Louis and Iron Mountain, at St. The teachers of Breckenridge county,

he took his lat and went out; not good the inner and through this the struction to parties desirons of locating in ciation, and held a meeting in Cloverport ttle garden, and prepare the ground in this world of discord and concord.

All of its strains are beautiful then.

The angels, who pittied Margie were

The spirits that dwell in the laughing and are rapidly filling up with a sober, for their next meeting—passed some very

Attorney and GEO. C. WEDDING,

for their next meeting—passed some very The angels, who pittied Margie were The spirits that dwen in the laughing and are rapidly influenced a A day or two after, Mattle Dinspance, with a regretful look, told her more, with a regretful look, told her mother and Aunt May that Margie Dean was not coming to her party.

"Why not?" said Aunt May.

"Well I suppose it is really because "Well I suppose it is really be she has nothing fit to be seen in. Her of God. But after awhile this Harp years. Victoria Peak, in Montague county, Resolved. That we, the teachers of being the scene of the last conflict with Breckenridge county, in convention as the Indians in North west Texas. This sembled, heartily endorse the proposition peak is one thousand feet higher to form a county teachers' association in heinousness get it all out of unison, higher than Victoria. Cotton is the ment of the teachers, and to the elevaand then comes the groans and sighs, instead of the sweet groans are sightly as the state of the sweet ground sightly as wheat, oats and barley is grown exten-Ah! me, have not all of us felt the sively on Red River. Corn is worth one We have received the Beacon, pubstrange musician? It is the rum to settle. The lands are very rich and deliver public lectures, this winter, but fiend. Ah! you wince do you? May- fertile, and grazing is splendid the year the mischief of it is, I can't get any of be just then you hear a strain from his around We were out from town two them to fix upon a time when he will faawful orchestra. He delights not in miles on vesterday and found grass knee vor us. high, and as green as it is with us in T. C -Acquire self control, and you

enough for beef. Henrietta the county town of Clay out of tune? Take it to the great mu- county is three miles west of this, and pieces being worth 8 cents while the hide is worth from one dollar and twenty-five cents to two and a balf. Wild geese, turkeys, ducks, and prairie chickens, are found in abundance. Deer and antelope N. C. TILFORD.

What Strong Orink Does.

[From the Toucher's Mentor.] This was a terribly suggestive state-"It costs 1,000,000,000 a year in

It makes 50 per cent, of our insane. It makes 60 per cent. of our paupers. ever will be, your best wealth. It causes directly 75 per cent. of The teacher that earnestly strives t ur murders.

decidedly a slow coach, and will always If a female teacher is equally well edu cated with a man, and does as good work

In this and this alone is your only been hardly dealt with by a trustee who would not employ him because he could not teach algebra; it not being required in the common school course. I fail to see it. The trustee certainly knows what near courthouse is required in his neighborhood, and though algebra is not required in the law, there is no reason in the world why, Having been prospecting in North- if there are scholars there who wish to a competent teacher. K., suppose you

> The child, that is studious and overcomes difficulties in his studies at school.

and there one is loosened with sorrow.

Doubts, trials, fears, and sin with its (Cambridge) is some three hundred to the general and professional advance-

ars from the ill-tunedharp? Angels, dollar per bushel, wheat one dollar and lished at Milton. Ill., the educational denot of light, then play their dirges of twenty-five cents, oats forty cents, sweet partment of which is edited by Professor lost hopes and disappointed and mis- potatoes seventy-five cents, Irish potatoes P. H. Harris. We welcome it The placed affections.

But there is one fiend who strikes it.

But there is one fiend who strikes it. harshly. He never tires. With his in this section can command a high scientific man, at any rate his depart-"You would have to be very care-cruel hands he toys with its rusty price for everything so long as emigra- ment is ably and spicily conducted. We had. She meant to study very hard, ful how you managed it," observed chords laughing with fiendish delight tion continues at the present rate. I think shall look anxiously, each week for its

Tune this harp up to Heaven's con-

We, Miss Prudie and I, ate thanksgiving dinner, by special invitation from Miss Sallie Klein, at her father Mr. George tage, and a model of comfort and archithankegiving. We must not lorget Miss Bettie Ashford, who added so much to the enjoyableness of the occasion. We wish them all a long and prosperous life. We clip the following from an exchange:

Hold on to your tongue when you are Hold on to your band when you are

about to do any improper act. Hold on to your temper when you are angry, excited or imposed upon. Hold on to your heart when evil assoclates seek your company, and tempt you to join in their wicked games and pas-

times. Hold on to your good name at all time for it is of more worth than gold, high, position, or fashionable attire. Hold on to the truth, for it will serve

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Was so, for her eyes were full of tears, and she did not want any one to susbut when she saw Margie's pleasure but when she saw Margie's pleasure and understood, as she could not help doing, the kind motive which had interest of a Kentuckian, was for the instincts of a Kentuckian, was for the instinct of a Kentuck

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and good people everwhere, and precinct. much as other and more favored places are blessed with these genial have for several weeks filled the church This is not right and should be remedied. -verily it seems that we are on the eve of a spiritual visitation from on

one of the longest strides the Radical as near the center as possible. wing of the Senate have ever taken. He was elected by the Packard Legislature that represented so small a established and properly shaped, that the minority of the people of Louisiana, patrons of each district, where they have that it did not stand a day after the not already a good house, will erect a support of the United States Army good and sufficient one. I believe that Ohio county, Kentucky, for the year 1877, quorum and Kellogg's certificate of I believe that there will be forty new day, the 7th day of January, 1878, at the election was signed by Packard as school houses built in the county within for sale the following lots and tracts of a Legislature that had a legal quorum behind any other county in this part of and was recognized by the masses of the State in point of school houses. the people of the State as the true Those who read "Mount Windy Items" land if not redeemed in two years. and legal Legislature and his creden- will doubtless be emprised to learn that and kept Spofford out.

Eustes is still left out and there is no

Confirmation.

Supreme Court of the United States, was confirmed by the Senate last Thursday without a single objection C. W. I Thursday without a single objection also be hard. My salary is enough to On the same day the Senate con- pay for the regular duties of the officefirmed the nomination of Wm. A. and little enough, too, being much less Stuart of Owensboro to be Collector than that of any other officer in the of this, the Second Kentucky District. | county.

Mississippi was held by bayonets advice in the matter. He answered, "By and carpet-baggers for the Republi- all means get the court to make the necescans a long time; but, when the peo- eary appropriation, and proceed at once ple freed themselves of these incum- to redistrict " It has been done in other brances and held a fair and free election which they did recently, the Democrats elected 154 members to the Leg- was deferred until the January Term, islature while the Republicans elected which will be too late to do the work

We've been telling you all along that Patterson was venal and corrupt, but you thought him a very Saint until he happened to vote in favor of Gen.

Butler's admission as Senator elect R, P. Rowe, C. S. C., from South Carolina, who, unquestionably is entitled to his seat, then you all the sound of the days of the death of the cause, I will do writers in the country. Among these are: writers in the country. Among these are: J. T. Trawbridge, J. C. Whittier, Rebecca H. Davis, Louise C. Moulton, Mrs. A. H. Leonowens, C. A. Stephens, Edward Everett Hale, Harriett P Stofferd, Wm. Cullen Bryant, A. D. T. Whitney, Louisa M. Alcott.

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The Trigg County Democrat, Cadiz Ky, has concluded to exchange with s. All right, and thank you, too.

We gladly welcome to our exchange i-t, the "Mayfield Monitor," a handsome, sprightly, little six column four page paper, edited by B. F. Briggs and published every Saturday, at one

Commissioner's Office, HARTFORD, November 24, 1877. To the People of Ohio County:

I will commence redistricting the county this week, commencing at Fordsville precinct. There are a great many We see the best, most substantial, calls for me to begin at other points in talented, bright in the silver tide of the county, but I hope the people in ale or retail. Catalogues furnished. youth-venerable in ripened age- other parts of the county will not become fathers, sons, maids and matrons, mov. impatient. This is a work that cannot ing in one serrated column to the rescue of virtue—the claims of religion— This is truly refreshing, and a s u ce that territory to be in a worse condition of rejoicing to reflecting, considerate | will work next in the territory of Ellis'

MY REASON FOR REDISTRICTING. I will give the condition of the districts showers and invigorating dews, the as my reason for redistricting. They are harren places are blooming as the rose, without any definite boundaries. There an I the promise of better days is fast are districts from four to six miles square being realized. Here in our own reporting from eighty to one hundred and HARDWARE, midst sunshine is breaking on the sixty pupils. Others are from 11 to pathway-the music of melody is in 2 miles square, representing 20 to 40 streching out their hands to gather the large. The small districts draw lut litrich clustering fruit. The religious the money with shich to pay a teacher. meeting in progress here, is full of and are too weak to build a suitable deep interest. Much good has already been the result and much in bad house, a slow teacher and a weak buying in large quantities. promise for its future. Several able, school and compelled to pay nearly full pious and devoted ministers are in at- tu tion; while in the large districts, they fested by large congregations that ers, profitable schools and free tuition. going to

They should be made as near equal as high that breaks in upon us like the possible -strong enough to enable the patrons to build a good house and to sup- BRONCHIAI port a five months school every year; but After a long and fierce contest in the great a distance from the school house. not so large as to place any one at too Senate over the credentials of Butler In redistricting, where there are good of South Carolina, and Kellog; of houses, the district should be cut to suit causes irritation of the Lungs, or Some

WHAT WILL THEN BE DONE.

I believe when our districts are firmly was withdrawn. It had less than a the patrons are only waiting for a chance. I, or one of my Deputies will, on Mon-Governor. Spofford was elected by twelve months, and they are certainly land lying in Ohio C needed It is known that Ohio county is which taxes are due and unpaid.

The Nicholls government and Legis- This article, though styled "Mt. Windy ing and commission for selling, which increases the amount considerably. lature are recognized everywhere by Items," was written in Hartford. I can everybody, as the lawful government not tell what the writer's ("W. II. C.") Arkenburg, R. A. town lots, 10 \$40 96 of the State and Packard and his gang motive was, I only know that the proceed Bell, John W. Brown & Duff motive was; I only know that the proceed- Brown, Jared T. long since have given up all pretenreported. I might have answered it earliBrown & Duffey
Bratcher, John W. tions and yet this "rule or ruin" wing er and corrected any erroneous impres Butler, John of the Senate have admitted Kellogg sion that may have been made to my Cooper, Jacob disadvantage, thereby sooner convincing Duke, Wash President Hayes, it is said, depre- "W. H. C." of the injustice of his attack. Edge, Ansel D. . He says that I boastingly asserted my Fassig, Wm. & Francis cates the admission of Kellogg. authority to abolish both the schools and Greer, John L. good reason or excuse why he should do. He says that "Sandefer" read from Hacket, R. E. districts of the county. This I did not Gray, John P. guardian for not have been admitted at once as he the Statutes "That the Commissioner Hoover, George B. is lawfully entitled to represent Louisiana.

must redistrict, and that without money."

Howard, Ann M.

Haynes, J. E. town lot

Love S. P. needt The Hickman Courier is one of our adjourned without making any approprilatest exchanges. It is a four paged ation, leaving his readers to infer that the Miller, J. A. nine column weekly, published at appropriation was refused. This is Mitchell, T. W. Hickman, Fulton county, Ky., and another of his mistakes. The matter Nichols & Jackson is issued every Friday. Subscription was deferred until the January Term. 1 Riley, E. C. \$2.00 per annum, Geo. Warren, ed. did ask the court for assistance to do this Robertson, Tol \$2.00 per annum, Geo. Warren, editor. It is a valuable paper and ought to be, and is no doubt, well patronized did ask the court for assistance to do this work, because I do not think it right for me to do, for nothing, that which my predecessors had failed to do for pay. When Taylor, Alfred the office was turned over to me, I found Taylor, Dr Silas that out of one hundred and five districts Wallace, R. W. town lot in the county, I had the boundaries of only Same Executor. No. 5, The nomination of Gen. John M. six in the office. This was perplexing to Hale Armstrong agent. for Harlan to be Associate Justice of the me. To run the office in that kind of

I wrote to the State Superintendent for before the census must be taken for another school year. In conclusion. looked for eagerly by the young folks, and read with interest by the older. Its purpose Davis, Conover and Patterson—Digsince the work must be done; since it is
nity, indifference and venality.—Loudue to the interest of our schools, and due
nent worth while it attracts on the permanent worth while it attracts on the interest of our schools, and due We've been telling you all along and I have promised to do my utmo t for

Mr. James Smith, who lived near this Here is the way in a nutshell, and we commend it to the attention of business men and everybody. Says an expense of the church, a Good Templar, a just, a line of the church, a Good Templar, a just, a line of the church, a Good Templar, a just, a line of the church, a Good Templar, a just, a line of the church, a Good Templar, a just, a line of the church, a Good Templar, a just, a line of the church, a Good Templar, a just, a line of the church, a Good Templar, a just, a line of the church, a Good Templar, a just, a line of the church, a Good Templar, a just, a line of the church, a Good Templar, a just, a line of the church, a Good Templar, a just, a line of the church, a Good Templar, a just, a line of the church of th place. He died vesterday, rather sudand prospective enterprise; speak-ill of good citizen and clever gentleman. He the churches and schools; tell every- will be buried this evening at two o'clock

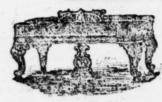
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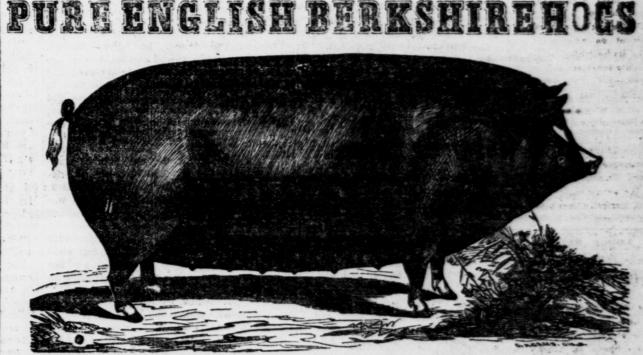
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General Local News WEDNESDAY, DEC. 5, 1877.

You!Must Pay Ne ! I have given my creditors netice time and again that I need the amounts due notice, which they had better heed, or pay me before the 20th of DECEMBER next, mixed. With such evidence of the fatwill have their accounts, votes, &c., sued tening qualities and quick growth of the finer breed of hogs, we are at a loss to Go to the Trade Palace and see the twelve months. Respectfully,

Z. WATNE GRIFFIN.

A Pardonable Pride landable means that science affords, the Hamilton Barnes was the owner of the Doctor is one of the leading dentists of interest of the Render Coal Company. evidences of physical decay. Who that beef, is in perfect health would not match the bright eye, the active mind, and other appearances of youthful vigor, with the laxuriance, the rich color, and beauty of stands pre-eminent as an elegant hair growth of the young hair, but unfailingly restores gray or faded hair to the origiother preparation so effectually removes cooling and healing action entirely curing itching and humors of the scalp, and keeping the skin clean, white and healthy. It is perfectly harmless, exquisitely perfumed, and contains nothing that will soil the skin or gum the hair It is not dye, and is unequaled for excellence and purity. Buy a bottle from your druggist, Z. Wayne Griffin, and test

When used for rheumatism, core throat, lame back, neuralgia, sprains, bruises, cuts, contracted muscles, etiff Monday in January for exceptions. Evjoints, corns and burns, on human beings; and spavin, ring bone, galls, cuts, scratches, etc., on animals, Couseens' Lightning Liniment is unequaled, and week, we will be able to supply all who its effect simply electrical. As its name may wish them at 5 cents per copy. suggests, it is quick to relieve, and thous ands bear witness to its actounding virtues. For sale by J. W. Ford.

colds, annually go South to enjry the ethereal mildness of the land of flowers. To them we wou'd say the pecessity of that expensive trip is obviated by Couseeus' Compound Honey of Tar, which
speedily vanquishes the coughs and colds

ful hearts, as they should be and an acOne Hh incident to this rigorous clime. For public speakers it surpasses the Demosthenic regimen of 'pebbles and sea shore; good gifts. clearing the throat until the voice rings with the silvery cadence of a bell. Use Compound Honey of Tar. Price 50 cents chines for a good milch cow now giving a bottle. For sale by J. W. Ford, Hart-ford, Ky.

"German Syrup."

In three years two million four hundred thousand small bottles of this medicine was distributed free of charge by drug- fence. A good hewed log house weathgists in this country to those afflicted er-boarded and ceiled, good barn, stables, with Consumption, Asthma, Croup. secrib, meat house, &c.; and good well in

LINES

Respectfully dedicated to Balaam Sass, of e Owensboro Messenger. The summer is past and winter has come, And all have plenty for living;
And among the blessings that come in its train,
The chief of them all is Thanksgiving.

Who has been writing against it, the sinner, But then I well know the reason is this— He did not have turkey for dinner! Now, Balaam, old fellow, examine yourself, And see if you can't find some blessing.

For which you can thank the Giver of Ali, And feel yourself blest in possessing. Thank Ged for your life and liberty, too; Thank him for friends and relations— Don't bother about the Resumption Bill,

Leave Congress alone to monetize: And help them by your praying.

He's cared for us when troubles were great And our talk was not then about money For war, bloody war, hung over us then, And our thoughts were as gall, not as hency

Your ears would betray you without any name, Though it seems you are called Balaam Sass, For a man who can't find some cause to give

Is nothing on earth but an Ass.

of two other remedies which Dr. Schenck give him a free advertisement. provides for the purpose. These additional remedies are Schenck's Sea Weed and have them made as good as new. Tonic and Mandrake Pills. By the time- Shop at W. C. Morton's Store. ly use of these medicines, according to directions, Dr. Schenck certifies that

Schenck's Medicines are for sale by all I am now receiving and will have the

letters for advice must be addressed.

brought to this market.

nine months old weighing 250 pounds. mean what I say! All those who do not They were of the Chester and Berkshire selves costs. to do this, and not wishing to run any account for the persistence of many peo- new stock of ladies' cloaks and fine cashtrue to unnecessary cost, I give you this ple in stocking their farms with the old meres. urgent notice. If it is any accommoda- fashioned rooters, quill backs, gizzard tion to sell to my creditors on thirty-days, shads, long legged, long nored, lop eared I will do so, but thirty days must be con- slab sided animals, taking two or three strued to mean thirty days, not three, six of years to make them even tolerable eized their home in South Carrollton, last

a beef hide last week, that weighed one mates of the Hartford House miss their Prompte most people to delay, by any hundred and twenty-one pounds. Mr. pleasant and agreeable company. The very recently from a trip South, in the

Thanksgiving Present.

youthful hair? Parker's Hair Balsam abouts presented their husbands with roast-turkey, pork and turnips, or some stand, one that has paid well in the past. dressing, and by its healthful action on the roots not only promotes a luxuriant of the roots not only promotes not only promotes a luxuriant of the roots not only promotes n concluded that such a thing was too mon and it terest. notonous, and they would change the nal youthful color, giving a soft, rich and programme a little. Mrs. Bennett prelustrous appearance of great beauty. No sented her liege lord a son weighing 91 entirely new at E. Small's. pounds and Mrs. Carson presented her Dandruff or stops falling of the hair; its lord and master a daughter weighing 9 pounds. Dock and George no doubt enjoyed Thanksgiving and will remember Harrison, wife of Wm. Harrison. Her

> W. C. Morton's. James Coppage. Molasses, at

The Boundary of the New Districts.

Our issue next week will contain the report of the Commissioner's appointed Small's Trade Palace. to redistrict Ohio county into Magisterial Districts. The report was continued at County Court last Mouday, until the first ery family in the county ought to have a copy of this report, and as we will issue a large number of extra papers next Fordsville, Tuesday night, Dec. 11th.

Great bargains in Salt, at W. C. MORTON'S.

A throng of sufferers with coughe and gloomy, was very properly regarded by Howard, for her home in Greenville. the citizens generally attending the dovo-tional exercises at church, where an ap-propriate sermon was delivered by Rev. Bonn.—November 25th, 1877, to the propriate sermon was delivered by Rev. wife of Rev. J. A. Bennett, Beda, Ohio ful hearts, as they should be, and an acknewledgement made to the Giver of all Sugar, new crop, just received and for

Wanted to exchange good sewing may

GRO. KLEIN & BRO. Hartford, Ky. FARM FOR SALE.

Billy Barlew.

Some years back, there came from name of Wm, C. Barlow, at least that is that it shall not occur again. what he said it was, but whether he is Tis true there is one in a neighboring town, the original Billy Barlow, we cannot say. He follows shoe making and mending, and seems to have learned his trade well. He reports the health of his father and especially those two useful and necessary brother improving. articles belonging to that business, viz: last and aul, for when he left, he got hold left after the sun, tired of his day's journey had sunk to rest behind the Westere herizon, and before said sun had begun to gild the tall church spires and says he is from New York originally, and prong of the cob. poasts of his yankee proclivities. He is low, heavy built, dark complexion, about A domestic wife, curly headed

and the other a girl. The amount of testimony in favor of Dr numerous to mention, they would fill a Market streets, Louisville Ky. Schenck's Pulmonic Syrup, as a cure for volume. He simply beat everybody that Consumption, far exceeds all that can be had any dealings with him, out of some brought to support the pretensions of any thing. He owed this office \$3 00, and other medicine. See Dr. Schenck's Al- although he passed right through town manac, which can be had of any druggist when leaving, he did not call and pay. free of charge, containing the certificates He crossed into Hoosier at Owensboro, dry goods house of Bamberger, Bloom of many persons of the highest respecta- and it is thought that he stopped some- & Co., Louisville, Ky., spent several days bility who have been restored to health, where in Southern Indiana, and the object in town during the past week, the guest after being pronounced incurable by phy- we have, is to publish him, that we may of the Hartford House. sicians of acknowledged ability Schenck's save other communities from the ravages Pulmonic Syrup alone has cured many, made by this dead-beat. He is slickas these evidences will show; but the tongued, and tells remarkable occurrencure is often promoted by the employment ces in his own life, Will our exchanges

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cured. Every moment of delay makes represents the firm of Carson, Bowman Monday next. your cure more difficult, and all depends & Co., Louisville, Ky., which, by the on the judicious choice of a remedy. way, is as good a grocery house as there all the evils resulting therefrom. Dr. men we have ever known. He is here sts, Louisville Ky. Schenck is professionally at his princi- this week with a fine line of samples of pal office, corner Sixth and Arch streets, Christmas goods. Philadelphia, every Monday, where all

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to collect for me in all that part of the This Nov. 1st, 1877. county, south of Rough creek. No per- 48-4t Our attention was called to the shoats son owing me for taxes, need expect to be the from them. I now give them the last slaughtered during this cold weather. called upon but once, if not paid for then, raised by Mr. Z. Wayne Griffin, some at property will be levied on, and cost of sumption, Evansville, Indiana, Wednesothersat twelve months over 350 pounds all such. Please pay, and save your-THOS. J. SMITH,

E. SMALL.

Dr. G. E. Stowers and family, left for Monday, after a sojourn in our town, of nearly two months. The whole town for utterance. Mr J. P Baruard, Beaver Dam, bought will miss them, and especially will the inthe Green river country. Our best wishes go with them.

hotel is a good one, and it is an excellent gent young man.

French Chintz Calico's very nice and

DIED .- On Saturday, December the 1. 1877, pear Barrett, Ferry, Mrs. Lucinda infant, only one day old, died at the same time and both were buried togeth New crop New Orleans Sugar and er. Deceased was a daughter of Mr.

Ladies', misses' and childrens' underwear of every style, just received at E

Educational Lectures. R. P. Rowe, Common School Commis sioner for Ohio county, will lecture on Education, at the following places:

past, left last Friday morning in com-Thankagiving day, though cold and pany with her brother, Dr. John P.

Mr. Davidson, in the morning, and ser- county, a daughter, Stella. She weighed

One Hhd. of prime New Orleans BONDS &C. Send for prices to Louisville Steam Lithegraphing Co.

sale at 11 cents per pound, at E. T. WILLIAMS'.

Mr. E. Small, of the renowned Trade Palace store left last Thursday for the wholesale markets, to lay in a full complete stock of fancy Christmas goods, and will have them here in due time for all to get their Christmas and holiday goods

1 :We have many valuable communication tions and items of news which we had to Butler county to the neighborhood of leave out, being short of help this week. Cool Springs, Ohio county, a man by the We regret it, and promise our readers We had a call from Mr. Ellis Coleman, of South Carrollton, last Saturday.

> Mrs. Tillie E. Badger, wife of Bolling Badger, near Charleston, Mo., presented 21st of November, 1877. They have is the last notice. CHARLES GRIFFIN. been christened Earle and Claude. Two mere nephews for us.

other day. He claims to have once lived the farm of Joseph T. Wallace. The in Tennessee, where he says he married rows of grains extend clear around each

\$10. will get you 100 pounds of prime New Orleans Sugar, new crop, at E T. Williams'.

Mr. Ike Hartfield, of the mammoth

Mr. Joseph Mulhattan, of the hardware firm of Hart & Co., Louisville, Ky., spent several days in town during the past week. He is a number one salesman. and represents a good firm.

Business Men, Attention.

Our issue next week will be several hundred larger than it has ever been, and it is a good time for you to advermeet any case of Consumption may be Mr. Harry Bridges is the man, and be time. Get your advertisements ready by

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Taken up by A. S. Crow, living on the Falls of Rough and Knottsville road, Ohio county, two miles east of Panther creek church, a two-year old steer, mostly red, with some white in forehead and on his withers, also on his belly and legs, All persons in any wise indebted to me, marked with crop off the right and crop place in the vicinity. My shingle malargest stock of Christmas goods ever are respectfully requested to pay up at and under bit in the left ear, appraised chine is at my coal bank three miles beonce. Mr. H. S. Midkiff is authorized by the undersigned at fifteen dollars.

J. MILLER, J. P. O. C. MARRIED. - At the church of the Asday, November the 28, 1877, Mr. Reuben P. Hughes to Miss Effic W. Rose. The bride is a daughter of Dr. W. B. Rose, tormerly of Calhoon, Ky. We acknowled do all work in that line cheap and in first class manner.

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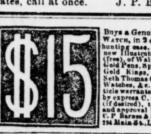
the good things very much and felt extremely grateful, but on leaving we failed day of December, 1877. If not present express as much, for we were too full for utterance.

| C. W. STEVENS, | C.

Judge R. S. Moseley returned home Mr. Malcolm Hannaford, of Peoria

Ill., has been in town some time, the We call attention to the advertisement guest of his uncle, Maloolm McIntyre. Most of our good housewives here- in this issue, of "Hotel for rent." The We find bim to be an agreeable, intelli-

If you want a copy of the "Scientific American" or "New York Independent," either or both, for one year, at reduced rates, call at once. J. P. BARRETT.



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I must immediately collect the taxes of all he could and took the very last her husband with a pair of boys, on the due the town or levy on property. This Nov. 28, 1877. Marshal T. H.

BERRED. For & Club for either the Eureka Shirt o We have a forked year of corn, among Dress Chart I will send a Chart free on recipt high promontories with the light of an-MRS. A. J. MARROW, Indianapolis, Ind. Lost Cow.

A small red cow with some white thirty-five or forty years old, and has a children, and an easy fitting suit of spots on her, about 8 years old, had on a wife and two children; the oldest a boy clothes, are the greatest blessings on small bell with broad leather collar, unearth, the latter may be procured of marked. Information leading to ber re-His crooked acts and deeds are too Julius Winter & Co, S. E. cor. 3d & covery will be amply rewarded if con-

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For Sals -A No. 1 Arizons Cooking Market. E R. MURRELL.

By invitation we took Thanksgiving dinner at this house. It is needless to dinner at this house. It is needless to estate of Henry Stevens, Sr., deceased are veils, &c. C. O. D. on approval. Send for circular. Administrator.

47-4t Aver's Cathartic Pills. r all the purposes of a Family Physic, d for curing Costiveness, Jaundice, ndigestion, Foul Stomach, Breath, Headache, Eryspelas, Rheumatismo, Eruptions and Skin Diseases, Biliousness, Dropay, Tumors, Worris, Neuralgia, as a Dinner Pill, for Purifying the Blood,



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Pleasant Grove Church, near Pattiesville, Monday night, December 10th;
Fordsville, Tuesday night, Dec. 11th.

Mill road, and known as the Ragsdale farm.
It has two separate improvements on it, and will be divided into two tracts if desired by purchasers. If not sold before 1st day of January next, then it will be rinted for the year 1878. For price and terms, apply to us at the same time, the safest and best physic for children. By their aperient action they gripe much less than the common purgatives, and never give pain when the bowels are not inflamed.

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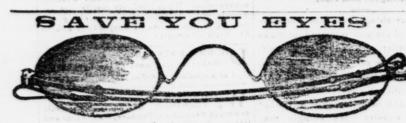
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